

Gerry Blair addresses a meeting of over 250 students, assembled in the Student Lounge to discuss common grievances.

## Mockridge Philosophy and Graffiti Highlight Talk

Norton Mockridge, the popular syndicated columnist, addressed a full house in Ruzicka Hall in the Gorman Lecture held on April 3.

Mr. Mockridge immediately proceeded to break up his audience with a barrage of "fractured English phrases" which he has collected over the years, some of which were made in his presence, others which his readers have written to him. Among his opening remarks were these gems of "fractured English": "I want to thank you for this well-deserved invitation," "This is a great moment in your life." Mr. Mockridge related several stories illustrating the career of Sam Goldwyn, the famous Hollywood producer who is acknowledged to be the most successful at speaking in fractured English. For example, Mr. Goldwyn once came up with this classic: "Include me out." While commenting on his wife's beautiful hands, Mr. Goldwyn once said: "My wife has such beautiful hands, someday I'm going to have a bust made of them."

The noted speaker then went on to give his personal philosophy; "Stop running, slow down, enjoy life." He advised his audience to "find something you really enjoy doing, and put a meaning in your life."

Next, Mr. Mockridge turned his comic talents toward the subject of his newest book: graffiti. His personal favorites were: George Wallace uses hair straightener; "Help a nun kick the habit"; and "It's not whom you know that counts, it's how you wife finds out." (Turn to page 3)

### In Memoriam

Though he is considered to be trite and commercial by many, and though the works of such men seldom make excellent eulogies, we wish to offer the sentiments of Paul Simon's, "He Was My Brother", to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Dr. King was indeed our brother because his life was dedicated to the advancement of understanding among all men, regardless of race.

He was called a freedom-rider. Because of his desire for freedom, Memphis, Tennessee became his burying place.

He was trailed by angry mobs and the base insanity which drives and motivates these mobs controlled the finger which squeezed the fatal trigger.

Tears won't bring back Dr. King, so instead of crying, let us dedicate our lives and our actions to the ideals of a man who truly died so his brothers could be free.

## Student Judiciary Board Proposed

During the last two meetings of the Student Government, held on March 22 and 29, the Senate turned its attention to the report from the Committee on the Student Judiciary Board. The Committee's report was submitted to the members of the SG, who then reviewed the report section by section.

This procedure has been responsible for slowing down the measure in the senate for each member is free to debate the wording of the sections, question the validity of the Committee's recommendations, and offer amendments to the document. Even with the prolonged debate, however, the Senate has been able to pass a good deal of the Judiciary System in the two sessions devoted to it.

Article I, describing the Composition of the Court, was passed by the Senate in the opening minutes of the second meeting. This Article states that the "Court will be com-

posed of five Justices appointed by the Student Government President and approved by a majority of the Student Senate." It further declared that upon appointment, the Justices will serve until graduation, unless they resign or are impeached by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

In addition to dealing with the Justices of the Court, Article I also established the Offices of the Clerk of the Court and the Prosecutor. The Clerk will perform such duties as "receiving all cases, presenting them to the Justices, informing the Prosecutor, and making the defendant aware of his rights." The Prosecutor will be an elected official, and shall "make all those investigations necessary to responsibly represent the Student Body."

The Second Article of the "Ordinance to Establish a Student Judiciary System" deals with the Procedure that the Court is to fol-

low. It is this Article which provoked the greatest discussion in the Senate, but a substantial part of the Article was informally agreed upon before the SG adjourned, leaving the consideration of the sections in doubt until a later meeting.

Among the provisions substantially approved in the Article on the Procedure of the Court, were sections prescribing that the number of Justices necessary for the Court to hold proceedings should be at least four out of the five Justices, and an important section delineating the area of jurisdiction of the Court: "The Court's area of adjudication includes dress regulations, parking regulations, and those areas established by ordinances of the Student Senate."

Yet to be approved by the Senate are the important sections on the rendering of verdicts, and the measures to be taken in cases where the Court has found the defendant guilty.

## Students Stage Protest Meeting Demonstrate at Jesuit Residence

Demanding a revised dress code, the removal of the Dean of Men's office from the Andrew White Student Center, the acceptance of the AAUP Student Bill of Rights and the removal of the speed bumps, the first group of student demonstrators in the memory of Loyola College met in the Student Lounge noon Friday, April 5.

The meeting was conducted by Gerry Blair '70, in conjunction with Mel Seidenzahl, also of the class of '70.

Mr. Blair stated at the outset of the meeting that it would be for students only, to the extent that faculty could listen but not talk. He then told the gathering that the students are the ones who have the power in the college because they represent the money Loyola needs to get out of the financial difficulties in which it now finds itself. Next, he outlined the points the students would present to Father Sellinger. When this was completed he fielded any questions the floor had ready.

Following two of these queries Mel Seidenzahl asked to speak.

In a highly emotional state, Mr. Seidenzahl told the students that he felt that insitutions such as Loyola are the causes, directly or indirectly, for incidents such as the previous night's murder of Dr. Martin Luther King. Elaborating, he pointed out that the concept of a college as a place where you are programmed, rather than a place where you learn, is the thing which deadens the mind and allows violence to become prevalent.

William Weston, S.G. president gave his approval to the actions of the students and informed them that the Senate had passed a resolution to the effect that the Dean of Men could not remove students from class for failure to comply with the dress regulations.

At approximately 12:45, Blair called for the students to move orderly from the lounge to the area in front of the Faculty Residence, directly outside the window of the President's office.

In conjunction with this, Blair said that anyone who did not intend to stick it out all the way should get out then and here.

In a few minutes, the group of

about two hundred and fifty had stationed itself in the road and on the sidewalks by the entrance to the faculty residence.

Standing on the steps of the residence, Blair, Seidenzahl and Weston told the protestors that they had been informed that Fr. Sellinger was not in, but that they would see whoever was there.

While the trio was inside, the crowd milled about a little and several students implored them to remain there, because they could only be effective if they showed solidarity and remained where they were.

Acting as spokesman, Blair said that Fr. Sellinger was not in, but they had spoken to Father Kelly, the Academic Vice-President, and had set up a tentative appointment for 10 A.M. Monday. He pointed out that if there was to be anything positive to come out of this meeting, then everyone who was there would have to be there again Monday.

The meeting then slowly broke up, while the organizational forces set about preparing for the next confrontation with the administration.

## Procession Attacks White Racism Calls for Kerner Report Backing

Public admission of the evil of white racism and a positive stand on the corrective measures presented by the Kerner Report highlighted Holy Saturday's Penitential Procession.

Originating from an idea advanced by Father James Martinez of the Loyola High School faculty, the procession was organized only four days before its execution.

Formal publicity was limited to small articles in both major papers and in the discussion weekly, *The Catholic Review*. Most of the notice given, was the result of concerted efforts on the part of the Jesuit faculty and a number of workers drawn from near by parishes and schools.

The actual communication with the people was taken care of by

ministers and priests at Good Friday services.

Starting at the parking lot of the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, the procession wound its way south on Charles Street to the Stony Run Meeting House. While the march was in progress silence was maintained among the more than twelve hundred people who participated.

After a silent hand shake of peace at Stony Run, the march headed north to the Grace Methodist Church where there was a reading from scripture and the letters of Dr. Martin Luther King.

At the next stop, the Episcopalian Church, the service was approximately the same. The march concluded on the steps of the Cathedral.

Following a scriptural reading, Monsignor Raymond Gribben, pastor of St. Joseph's Fullerton, delivered a speech in which he pointed out the great evil man has within himself, and how this evil is destroying society. Greed, he said, and selfishness has been placed above the good of society, and more important, that which is right. As long as man justifies the immorality of the practices of racism he follows, he will find himself slowly but surely bringing about his own end.

The powerful address spelled out the 'crying need for the adoption of the measure of the Kerner Report."

Following the speech, the people in the crowd were asked to sign pledge cards supporting the findings of the Kerner Report, and condemning the concept of racism.

Fr. Martinez pointed out following the procession, that this one act was not enough and that more would have to follow, but "it was a very positive start."

## A.S.O. Boat Ride Set


On Friday, May 3rd, the Association of Student Organizations will hold a boat ride for the entire student body. The boat will leave Pier One, Pratt Street, at 8:30 P.M. and will make a tour of the harbor until 11:30 P.M. Music on board will be provided by "The Notations," and food and refreshments, including beer, will be provided.

Tickets can be purchased in the Student Government Office at \$5.00 per couple. Tickets are also available to the Notre Dame student body and to the Mount Saint Agnes student body through the LAND Committee and the Mount Saint Agnes Committee respectively. Tickets can be reserved by placing a \$1.00 deposit.—So, save up your Easter Money . . . !



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It is evident that a large portion of the student body is dissatisfied with the present dress code at Loyola. The GREYHOUND believes that the present dress regulations should be changed.

Many people say that the students should have control of their own dress regulations. The GREYHOUND agrees that the students should have the right to determine and should be willing to enforce any such regulations. Logically, this responsibility would fall on the Student Government. The GREYHOUND believes that the determination and enforcement of any dress code should be the duty of a judiciary-disciplinary organ of the Student Government.

We therefore agree with student leaders who say that when the determination of the dress code is delegated to the student there will have to be some type of judiciary body available.

The GREYHOUND, however, must disagree with the present work of the Student Senate in this area. A student judiciary system is being considered. It was drawn up by a committee of students for the Student Senate. It has been the subject of lengthy and careful debate. Its basic provisions have been decided. The Senate proposes a five judge board, assisted by a court clerk and a student prosecutor, to judge cases involving violations of the dress code or violations of the parking regulations. This board is designed to fine violators of the parking rules at the present rate. It is designed to impose fines not more than \$5 nor less than \$1 on violators of the dress code. The legislation also provides for the possible sanction of social probation. This bill does not include any provision concerning the determination of the dress code. It will place the dress code under student enforcement (judgment and penalizing) without allowing the students to say what that dress code will be. The students will either be doing the administration the favor of effectively assuming responsibility for enforcing an unpopular rule, or they will try to "trick" the administration by doing away with the code under the guise of judicial non-enforcement.

The belief that the board will be able to manipulate individual cases to avoid enforcing fines or even hearing cases and thereby change the dress code is foolish. The Administration would simply do away with the system because of student irresponsibility in using it.

Some supporters of the bill have told us that once the bill is passed the Senate will be able to pass ordinances on area of the boards jurisdiction and do away with the code

by sleight of hand. To clear up the ambiguity of purpose that these people intimate, we spoke to Fr. Sellinger and found that his understanding of the bill would not include such a possible subversion of the schools policy.

In short, anyone who tells the students that this bill will be able to get around the dress code is only kidding himself and those who believe him. It won't work. As Mr. Lidston stated to a GREYHOUND reporter on the power of the Administration in such a case," they could do away with the Student Government tomorrow." The GREYHOUND urges Pres. Weston to veto this legislation if it is passed. He must realize the futility of the measure. If the students are to be faced with this bill on the ballot, the GREYHOUND points out: first, as a serious judicial system this board is technically good, but would be worthless as an enforcer of present school regulations; second, as an effort to gain effective control of the dress code it is childish and won't accomplish anything. What is needed is a bill which provides such a judicial system to enforce regulations which the students can determine. As understood by the Administration, the present bill does not provide such power.

### The First Encounter

As the college year enters its fourth quarter, the religious renewal program called ENCOUNTER 68 draws its busy schedule to a close. It is time now for school officials to consider its successes and failures and plan for next year. To assist in their evaluation and open discussion among the student body, the GREYHOUND offers its evaluation.

First, it should be recognized that this year's program was an experiment and that it was compulsory, unfortunately. We say "unfortunately" because this second factor makes a student evaluation difficult. In a survey of student reaction to the program by the staff of the GREYHOUND, the most common reaction was strong opposition to the mandatory nature of the program. Simply, many students boycotted the program because they believe that religion is a personal affair and must not be forced upon the individual. The GREYHOUND agrees and notes that the evaluation of the experimental program must come from the few students that attended.

While most parts of the program were fairly well attended and fairly successful, two parts stand out. First, the Sundays of Encounter were complete flops. The epitome of their failure was the Sunday in which the "name speaker", Fr.

Joseph Connelly, celebrated the Mass and virtually drove everyone attending away from religion. On the other hand, the Fr. Knott Weekends were a success and the GREYHOUND feels that this program has the greatest potential. It was so successful this year that one group has made a point of meeting together regularly and hopes to plan another retreat during the Easter holidays. It has been many years since a group of Loyola students wanted to go on a retreat and planned it themselves.

In retrospect, the GREYHOUND supports and applauds Fr. Jungers' initiative in bringing the ENCOUNTER program from the Loyola U. of Chicago and his conduct of the program. There are some changes to be made, however. First, no religious affair should ever be mandatory and certainly not religious experiences for college men. Secondly, on the Sundays of Encounter, either abandon the idea altogether or bring in proven and attractive speakers such as Malcolm Boyd, the "expresso priest," or Fr. Charles Curran, the object of the rebellion in his support at Catholic University. Third, pursue the possibility of afternoons or evenings in the homes of popular members of the faculty. These events could be highlighted by a liturgy followed by dinner and discussion.

Finally, the GREYHOUND feels that the ENCOUNTER program has been a major and good step forward at Loyola College and with some changes and the elimination of the "mandatory" rule, it will form an excellent model for other schools.

### Damn Those Eskimos

During Freshman Orientation, the new members of the Loyola community were asked to fill out sheets of paper indicating those activities in which they had participated while in high school. These slips were then collated, the results being sent to the campus organizations in order that they might contact those students whose high-school work might be beneficial to them.

Then, in October, the ASO sponsored its annual "County Fair" (a depressing enough name for us city-bred students), during which the organizations got to show their wares in hopes of luring prospective new members. The Greyhound lucked out: we got two new staff members, both sophomores.

Of the campus organizations, the most successful freshman-garnerer has been the LSSA; that lucky organization actually got six freshmen on their rolls—two of them from the dormitory. The Dramatics and Debating societies have done fairly well: Dick Fleming's team got four new people. Thanks to ROTC, the Rangers and Pershing Rifles got lots of bodies, at least nine for the PR's. Young Democrats and the Loyola Republicans found fewer minds: about three on each side. It is doubted that IRC, MFLS, IGNIS, or any of the scientifically-gearred campus groups saw more than two new faces.

Where have all the freshmen gone? It appears that the forty-some non-active dormitory students have found better things to do; we suppose there must be something beneficial in squirting-shaving - cream - on - your - bud-dies - during - your - spare - time when you're not playing drink-your-guts-out. Where are the commuters? Somewhere in between classrooms, lunch, and sandbox, they've gone home to watch Cheyenne Boddy save the world for democracy.

### LOYOLA EYES

## Educational Evolution Seen Lacking at Loyola

Mike Auer

During the last few days, members of the GREYHOUND staff have been kept busy rewriting the edition of the paper originally scheduled for publication on Tuesday, April 9. We were lucky to have the Easter vacation intervene unexpectedly; for otherwise, the events of the weekend preceding April 9 would have made the issue hopelessly out of date.

The GREYHOUND was not the only publication suddenly made out of date by the speedy succession of events in those first few days of April. *Reader's Digest*, for example, has an article in its April issue on the "Poor People's March" to Washington, full of veiled indictment against the non-violent philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Likewise was *Parade* magazine embarrassed by this statement in its April 14 edition: "The Johnson re-election campaign is running at full speed," which appeared exactly two weeks after the President's decision not to run was announced.

These examples illustrate a development which is having a profound impact on every institution of modern society: society is being faced with the need for change more rapidly than the institutions of that society will adapt themselves to the changing situation. This development is perhaps more evident in the publications industry, where the march of events, is likely to leave the editors swamped in a sea of their own outdated galley sheets; but nevertheless, every other institution also faces the same situation of fast-paced developments. These other religious, economic, or social institutions may be fortunate enough not to have their gross anachronisms appear

in print, but they are yet rapidly going out of date.

Colleges, are not exempted from the influence of this development. The demand for changes in the educational system has far outpaced the willingness of the system to change. Nowhere is the situation more in evidence than at Loyola. Presently our society is faced with a crisis of unbelievable magnitude: rioting in the streets is becoming nightmarishly commonplace; the whole community is confronted with the distinct possibility of a complete breakdown in the social order. While this is going on, Loyola is busy preparing its students for a nice, "safe" world, where everyone does his job, wears his tie, and asks no questions.

That this world ever existed is doubtful, but to assume that it exists now and to continue to prepare students to happily dovetail into it, is lunacy of the highest order. The college must change, and change more rapidly than at present. The student body has not yet decided that the desired changes cannot be effected by working with the Administration instead of against them. It is hoped, of course, that effective methods of working with the Administration can be developed, through which the necessary changes in the college can be produced. It must be understood by the students that "proper channels" (much demeaned of late) are our best hope of influencing the college's policy. But it must likewise be understood by the Administration that as critically needed changes continue to go unnoticed, the students will be more and more prone to seek other means of action.

## Letters

### N.D. Slighted

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that in "The Greyhound" of February 27, 1968 Notre Dame was slighted when mentioning those schools which were in support of Dwight Whitt. We would like this situation cleared up for our delegation was behind Dwight 100%.

Thank you,

Sincerely,

Marguerite Graham  
Chairman, Young Republicans

#### Editor's Note:

Miss Graham is correct. We were not. We apologize for not according paper credit the Y.R.'s of N.D.—H.W.B.

### JUNIORS

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# Students Speculate On Johnson Withdrawal

In the aftermath of President Johnson's announcement that he would not seek re-election speculation on the possible motives and consequences of his action has been widespread at Loyola as throughout the rest of the nation.

Larry Potts, a sophomore political science major who is also a veteran of service in Vietnam said this decision has "left the door open for demagogues and peddlers of easy solutions. It has taken away any choice between extremism and realism. In two years,"

he continued, "Vietnam will become a unified, highly un-American, Communist state because Kennedy is committed to easy solutions, and leaving the defense of Vietnam to the Vietnamese."

The mind of Sal Anello, junior political science major was not clear on whether Johnson made the move out of political motivation, or out of the motivation expressed in the speech. He added that he thought the President has an excellent record and that he would have been the best nominee for

the Democratic party. When questioned on the effect he thought this move would have on the war he said, "this has taken the war from the realm of reason and placed it in the realm of emotion. The question now is, which is the stronger emotion, patriotism or escapism."

According to senior history major, Rick Kovalchick, Hanoi will not accept Johnson's peace offer because they will not feel that it is unconditional. He feels, along

with senior biology major Bob Helfrich, that this decision will give the Republicans with Richard Nixon, a better chance in the November election.

"I do not think he was up to another term in office," said senior political science major John Conahan. "Also, I feel that he was very disappointed with the reaction of the rank and file of the party to the candidacies of Kennedy and McCarthy."

Summing up the reaction of many of the students, was Tom Doonan, junior political science major and one of the campus leaders of Students for McCarthy. "President Johnson's announcement," said Mr. Doonan, "was one of the greatest pieces of news for this country in many years."

## Faculty Promotions

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S. J., President of Loyola College has announced new faculty promotions in rank and tenure at the North Charles Street campus.

Doctor Morgan H. Pritchett, has been promoted from the rank of Associate Professor to Full Professor. In the area of promotion from Associate Professor to Professor; Doctor Charles B. Hands and Doctor John L. Zaharish have received new assignments.

Three have received the title of Associate Professor; Mr. Hans Mair, Doctor Bernard Nachbahr, and Doctor Edith Schell.

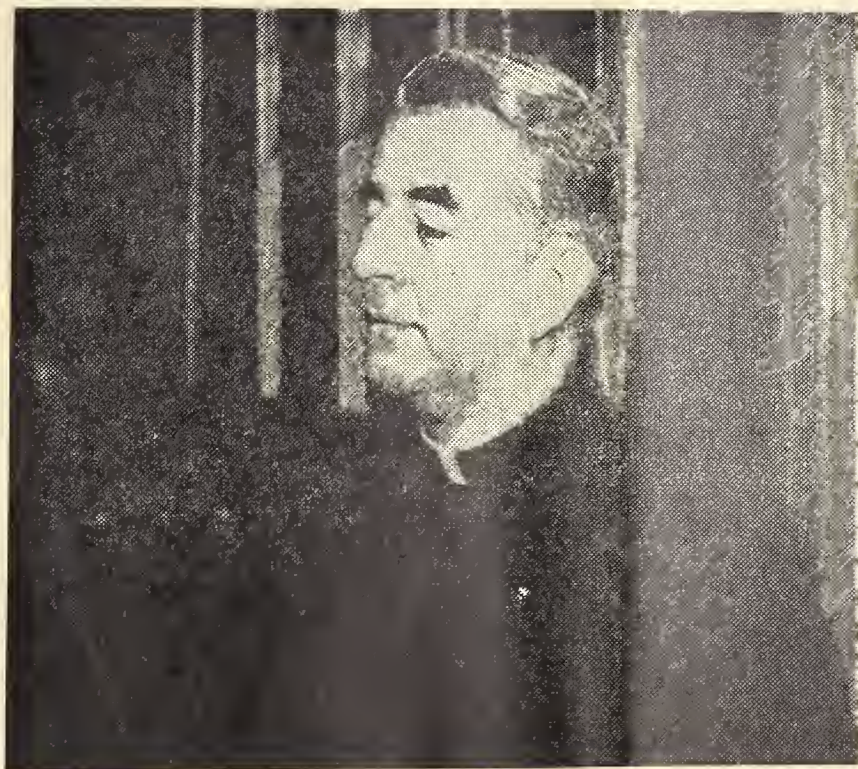
Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor were Mr. John C. Hennessey, Mr. William Seidenstecker, and Mr. Frank P. Orlando.

## Mockridge

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of jokes and stories, Mr. Mockridge displayed a substantial talent for mimic and dialogue which enthralled the audience for the entire hour. His lecture on Fractured English was so successful that the applause was loud and long, amounting almost to a standing ovation.

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Very Reverend Bruno Markaitis, S.J.

## Fr. Markaitis to Conduct At Loyola Night Concert

The leader of all Lithuanian Jesuits in the free world, the Very Reverend Bruno Markaitis, S. J., will appear at the Lyric Theater in Baltimore to demonstrate another side of his priestly mission, that of professional musician.

Father Markaitis will guest conduct the Baltimore Symphony in two of his own compositions for piano during a concert that will take place under the auspices of the Loyola College of Baltimore.

The concert, which was originally planned for April, has been re-scheduled for the evening of May 23.

At the keyboard as soloists will be two other Jesuit priests, the Reverend Leslie J. Schnierer, S.J., and the Reverend Benito Rivera, S.J., who are completing studies at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

For the special evening at the symphony, Father Markaitis has composed two special works, Concertino Number One for piano, winds, and percussion, and also Piano Concerto Number One for piano and orchestra.

Father Markaitis has written more than 100 works in numerous forms for instruments and voice. The Chicago Symphony and the Symphony of the Air are among organizations that have performed his music.

The evening will also mark the Baltimore celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the restoration of independence to Lithuania. Since 1940, the country has been forceably occupied by the Soviet Union, an occupation which the United States among other countries has never recognized.

Born in Lithuania in 1922, Father Markaitis lived under the Soviet and Nazi occupation for several years. His religious superior was able to get him out in 1943. He was ordained to the priesthood at the age of 26. Father Markaitis came to this country in 1950, and became an American citizen in 1958.

As Provincial of the Lithuanian Jesuits in the free world, Father Markaitis spends much time traveling. His province, with headquarters in Chicago, includes missions in South America and Canada, as well as the United States.

The idea for this concert was conceived because it was concluded that both the community, and also Loyola College would derive much cultural benefit from this project. Specifically, however, the primary purpose of the concert is to demonstrate to the community that Loyola College is extremely concerned with furthering the cultural atmosphere of the city of Baltimore.

## Letters —(continued) Metaphysical

To the Editor:

I should like to enter a mild demurrer from Mr. Kim Doyle's use of the terms "metaphysical" and "metaphysical wit" to describe a kind of contemporary film opposed to the "romantic type." In attempting his dichotomy, he implies that the Metaphysical lyric sacrificed "unity and neat endings for fragmentation and open-ended conclusions."

Nothing could be further from the truth; no lyrics we have in English are so tightly compressed, so logically organized. The diffusiveness and symbolism of Romantic (i.e. most modern) poetry, including Wordsworth, cannot be attributed to the Metaphysicals. Nor does the metaphysical use of cataphora imply fragmentation; rather the reverse. Too, Sixteen "Romantic" "a world in a blade of grass" may owe more to Metaphysical imagery than to Romantic; cf. Donne's tear-flood, Marvell's dewdrop.

How about reserving the term Metaphysical for one of the three popular types of Jacobean and Caroline poetry, and thinking up some more appropriate term for contemporary "non-romantic" film fare, perhaps something like "kalidoscopic"?

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# 1968 Hound Stickmen Win 2 of First 3 Games As They Beat MIT and Middlebury

## M.I.T.

Loyola's stick team started slowly against MIT two weeks ago in the opener at Evergreen. However, the Hounds rallied in the second half and came off victors, 8-4. Marty Stewart blazed the way for the Greyhound offense, scoring two goals and three assists. Bo Foley

the game. The scoring alternated with MIT holding the lead until Bo Foley knotted the score at 4 all towards the end of the first half. Bo's goal resulted from a mistake caused by the tough Hound ride on a clearing attempt. Bo took the ball from the MIT goalie and hurled it goalward before the netminder recovered.



Marty Stewart sets pick on W & L's No. 45

and Mark Preis struck for two goals apiece.

Loyola's defense improved considerably in the final half. MIT failed to tally at all in those two periods. MIT jumped to an early 1-0 lead with only seconds gone in

In the second half Loyola pulled away steadily with two goals coming in the third quarter and the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter. The other goals in the game were scored by Gene Miles and Ron Carew.

## Hound Thinclads Hope For Vast Improvement In the Coming Season

1968 should see the rise of Loyola as a respectable track power. In recent years the Hound's thinclads have been plagued by two major handicaps, lack of numbers and key injuries. This year seemed to have the makings of another so-so year for the team. When the team started to hold regular practices it was hard to find any of the thirteen members of the team amongst the mass of baseball players and stickmen. Seven members short of last year's team, the squad still had another question mark hanging over it, the return to form of certain veterans after last year's injuries.

Coming off key injuries, the way-too-small squad set out to take on its first opposition of the new season. On Wednesday March 27, Loyola took part in a quadrangle meet with Springfield College, Essex Community College and Catonsville Community College. After the final event, the points were totaled and Coach McElroy found that his little band of thinclads had placed second behind Springfield.

Tommy Harner raked in his normal handful of points scoring in the 100, 220, triple jump and the broad jump. Placing right behind Tommy in the sprints was the other half of the sprinting dynamic duo, Bernie McElroy, coming

back strong after last year's injury. The dynamic duo of Tommy & Bernie also teamed up with Frosh John Gaare and team captain Ed Nolley to form a most promising 440 relay team. John Gaare in addition to his relay spot also broad jumps and runs the hurdles. Ed Nolley, who drags anchor on the relay team, also triple jumps, runs the 440 and is anchor man again on the mile relay team too.

After the loss of Andy Carter, Loyola's distance hopes seemed dark. But with the arrival of several Freshmen, the hope for future success is readily showing itself. Ray Meckel teams up with Steve Gunzelman and Bob Gaare in the mile while their counterparts Jeff Hild and Mike Hodges are in the two mile race. The shorter of the distance races, the 880, is adequately handled by Bill Doherty and Bob Gaare again. The distance relay team consists of Bill Doherty, Bob Gaare, Steve Gunzelman and Ed Nolley.

The return of Jack Romansic leaves Loyola again strong in the weight events while Pete Zerhusen and Bob Wissman, still injured, give us strong representation in the high jump. Pete also pole-vaults and runs hurdles. Managing the team this year are Frank Brocolino and Tom Goetzinger. Both were last year's managers.

## Washington and Lee

Washington and Lee University made their trip to Evergreen a profitable one as Loyola's stickmen dropped the contest 7-5. If lacrosse fans came to see a sign of Loyola's ability to play lacrosse, they should not have bothered. Loyola's obvious inability to handle the ball marked play throughout the game. The Hounds dropped, overthrew, underthrew, and bobbled the ball all over the field. For some unexplainable reason this huge number of turnovers was Loyola's style that afternoon. Because of this evidence of bad stickhandling, Loyola lost despite the fact that they got more loose balls, outthrusted and outshot their opponents. Brighter moments for Loyola were caused by the hustle and good stick of Kim Doyle. A good hard shot fired by Pat Monaghan from 15 yards out ripped the nets to build on Loyola's score. Other goals by Freshmen Ron Jewel, middies Mark Preis, Bob Preis, and attackmen Marty Stewart afforded Loyola fans their only reason for joy. Washington and Lee's play was not much better than our Hounds but they managed more goals which is the name of the game. Fittingly enough most of their tallies were the result of broken situations. W & L took advantage of Loyola's bad stickwork to bomb Jack Cortis for seven goals. Scorers like Wick, Chue and others supplied the guns for the "Generals."

## ISL Softball Play Begins With Spring

Spring has come and many guys have dug up their old, mangled softball gloves to take part in the 1968 Softball Tournament. The first games were played on March 27th. Opening day spectators saw the DB's down the Thermos 8-6. Both teams had big 4 run innings. The Thermos big inning was in the 3rd and the DB's in the 2nd. Higgies Heroes lost their game to the Putties 5-1. Dick McAllister scored twice for the Putties while F. Burns scored the lone marker for the losers.

Dick Didden with 2 rbi's helped lead the Pickles over the Maguires 6-4. In the last game of the day, the Junior Softs were edged by the Dormies 8-7. The Softs held a decisive lead, behind the blazing pitching of Sunshine Lavin, until the bottom of the 5th inning. The Dormies scored 4 in their last chance at bat due to a deficiency in the Softs outfield.

Due to a home baseball game, only two ISL games were played on April 3rd. The Faculty team, behind the pitching of Mr. Woolsey downed the G & G's 6-2. Dr. Graham, dressed in street clothes, clouted a four bagger which was



Bo Foley scores one against W & L

## Middlebury

The Evergreen stickmen struck back against the lacrosse team from Middlebury as the Hounds bombed the nets for eight goals to their one. Jack Cortis received the game ball as he almost shut-out the visiting squad from Vermont. Dick McAllister got the first goal as he took a feed from Marty Stewart and bombed the net from the crease.

Loyola's second goal came very

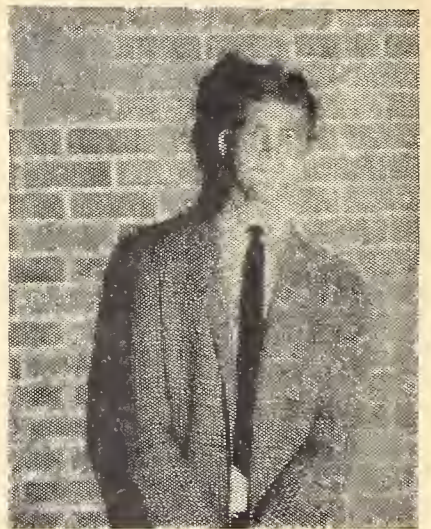
soon after and further frustrated the Middlebury goalie. But despite Loyola's much improved display of stickwork, together with their ever-present hustle, the Hounds could only manage two goals in the first half.

But after they took the field in the third quarter, the Hounds changed the story. Before the end of the game, they put everything together and outscored them 8-1. Goals for Loyola were scored by Mark Preis, Bo Foley, Pete Parr, and Paul Strong.

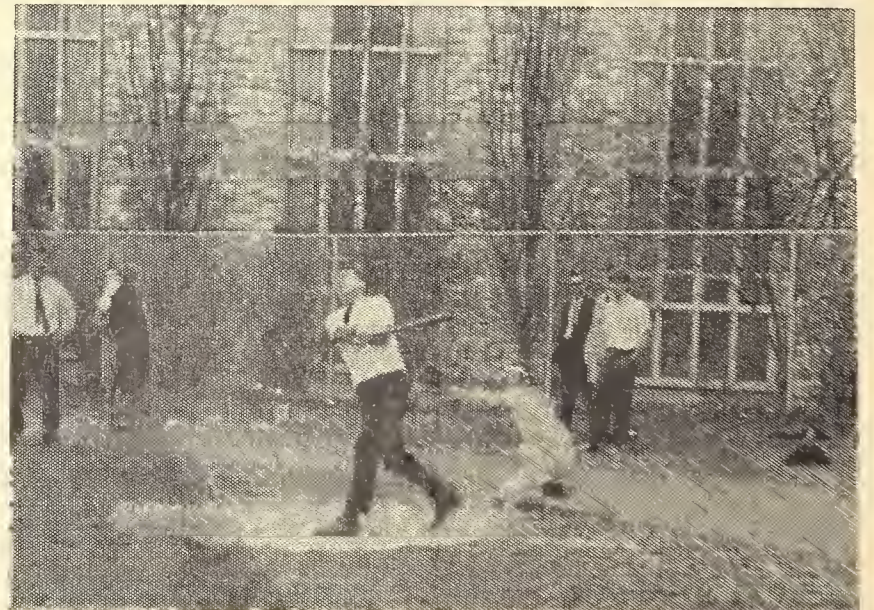
## HOUND HERO

When a Lacrosse coach is considering the perfect midfielder, he is looking for the player who has three essential qualities. He has good size, stickwork, and speed. The Greyhound's choice of such a midfielder is Pete Parr. When Pete is in the ballgame, he is always hustling and hitting hard. When Pete body checks an opponent, they stay checked. His presence also insures stability throughout the mid-field because of his good speed, hustle and stickwork. His favorite shot is a hard bounce off the crease.

Another important job that Pete is in the face-offs. His 100% effort usually insures Hound ball possession. His spirit lifts that of his teammates and leads to a team effort. Since Pete is only a Junior, he will be with us for two years



yet. Pete also has good control of his temper. He's out there to play ball and he keeps his head when the opposition throws sticks and elbows.



Nappy Doherty keeps his eye on the ball

the highlight of the game.

In the other game, the WTF's Hornets walloped the Smith & Harris team 10-1. Stan Pyzik's behind the back snag of a fly ball

and Big George Collier's 3 run home run to deep, deep right center aided in the WTF's victory. Jeff Von Hagel, for the first time in three years, hurled a one hitter.